

Plaza fountain to get interpretive historical plaque

Steve Robles
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council voted last week to form language for a plaque at the Women’s Christian Temperance Union fountain on the Plaza.

Following a unanimous vote, in which only City Manager Karen Diemer briefly mentioned the history of the temperance movement, the council formed a subcommittee comprised of Mayor Brett Watson and Councilmember Paul Pitino to develop language for the plaque. It’s still unclear what form the plaque will take.

“A lot of people who I’ve talked to didn’t know the history behind it,” said Watson. “I think it would be something tourists would enjoy as well as local residents.”



Paul Pitino

The temperance movement, while aligned with many of the progressive movements of the early 20th century, was also responsible for an ugly anti-immigrant sentiment not unlike the current atmosphere in which the nation struggles.

Watson and Pitino will consult with the Historic Landmarks Committee to develop the language on the plaque and what it will look like.

Diemer also said the city is still waiting for National Police Foundation findings into investigation of the killing of Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson.

She said the report is expected within weeks, and that any findings that don’t impact the investigation will be released, although

COUNCIL ❖ A4



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HOW'S THAT FOR A HOWD'YA DO? To welcome incoming Humboldt State students to Arcata, Arcata Main Street chose the international language – pizza. Saturday, AMS and HSU held their fifth annual pizza giveaway at the Hotel Arcata plus familiarization tours of the downtown and Farmers' Market for residence hall students. Some 55 'zzas were donated by West Side Pizza, Smug's Pizza and Paul's Live from New York Pizza. Top let, Linda Donis, a Marketing major and Junior from Los Angeles; Kylie Nelson, a Child Development major and Junior from San Diego; and Ana Ramirez, a Psychology major and Junior from Hayward. Right, slices were served by members of the HSU Women's Softball Team. Left, Carrie Tully, AMS event coordinator. More student-oriented events, page A3. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



Arcata Mayor Brett Watson
HSU alumnus

A warm welcome from Mayor Brett Watson

As your Mayor and an alumnus of Humboldt State University, I'd like to be among the first to welcome you to Arcata! If you're a returning student, welcome back!

It's people like you who help us create a more diverse and vibrant community. While you're here, I

encourage you to get to know your city and neighbors and to share your ideas to help us make Arcata the best we can be.

During your time here, I know you'll love exploring some of the amazing parks and community events Arcata has to offer. We've taken the time to put together some

information to help you get started:

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WELCOME ❖ A3

Altum Mind: Cannabis and care for the community in Arcata's CIZ

Note: This is the first of a series on Arcata cannabis businesses, most of which are located in the town's Cannabis Innovation Zone (CIZ). – Ed.

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – At the northernmost end of Arcata's Cannabis Innovation Zone lies a nondescript warehouse whose humble features hide a vibrant enterprise, one supplying a certain local growth industry with prime product while taking time to provide community leadership and social responsibility.



“As cannabis moves from the shadows into the spotlight, we uphold the spirit which has seen this dynamic plant evolve from the secret heart of California to mainstream consumption – the spirit of integrity,” reads the Altum Mind website. “We come

from a tradition that honors the handshake on a dirt road, and we will have that quality reflected in every aspect of our collective.”

The high-minded approach to the cannabis trade is advertised in its name, which means “high mind” in Latin.

“Part of the mission is knowing where we came from.”

ALTUM MIND ❖ A2

Cannabizzes may need warnings

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s Board of Supervisors has advised against using cannabis during pregnancy and breastfeeding, and the idea of requiring dispensaries and farms to post warnings on it has gained traction.

A resolution approved at the August 20 supervisors meeting declares that “women in Humboldt County who are contemplating pregnancy, already pregnant, breastfeeding or who plan to breastfeed should avoid using cannabis in any form, including smoking, eating, vaporizing or as lotions or salves.”

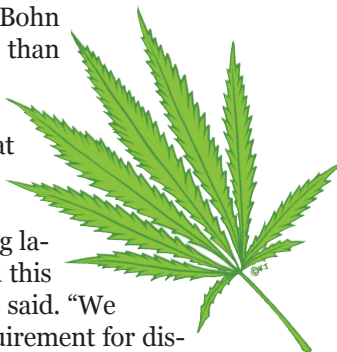
According to the resolution, using cannabis during pregnancy can increase the

risk of low birth weight and “affect a baby’s brain development.”

Board Chair Rex Bohn proposed doing more than mere approval of a resolution and asked if posting warnings at retail cannabis businesses could be mandated. “We put warning labels on everything and this is a direct relation,” he said. “We could make that a requirement for dispensaries – and, probably, at farms.”

Laura Mojica, a lactation consultant at St. Joseph’s Redwood Memorial Hospital,

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BIGFOOT DAZE The Willow Creek Chamber of Commerce presents Bigfoot Daze this Saturday, Aug. 31.

Downtown Willow Creek

8 a.m.: Bloody Mary Specials all day – The Forks Lounge
9 a.m.: Parade Check-in beside Ray’s Food Place
10 a.m.: Parade from Ray’s to Patriot

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10 a.m.: BBQ Oysters all day– The Forks Lounge
10:30 a.m.: Ice-cream Social Willow Creek Museum
8:30 p.m.: Movers & Shakers Band – The Forks Lounge Parking Lot

Veterans Park 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

• **Main Stage:** *Shade tent provided, bring a lawn chair or blanket.*

11 a.m.: Taxi
1 p.m.: Bigfoot Calling Contest
1:30 p.m.: Water Melon Eating Contest
2 p.m.: Conman Bolo
3:30 p.m.: Nick & Gabriel
4 p.m.: Draggin’ the Monkey

Activities

9 a.m.: Softball Tournament
Noon: Horseshoe Tournament
3 p.m.: Logging Contest (by VFW Hall)

Dream Quest Stage

Noon and 2:30 p.m.: Drama Club Improv Show
Bigfoot Bingo Raffle

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- Longest river
- Become discolored
- Piles up
- Prior to
- Elegance
- Long look
- Actress Charlotte
- Clumsy
- Long-running Broadway play
- Maui accessory
- Main dish
- Letters before an alias
- Sea mollusk
- Word with any and every
- Fruits
- Like Methuselah
- Genesis figure
- Mortimer
- Mine car load
- Formal fights
- Farmer's concerns
- Stove item
- Somewhere else
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- Off-Broadway award
- Title for a fictional rabbit
- Adults-to-be
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- Beginning
- Wipe away
- Break

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- Writer Leon
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- Slimy creatures: Old Eng.
- Rage
- Form ____; queue up
- Popeye and others
- Deceitful schemes
- Stolen
- “__ of Two Cities”
- Actor Stephen ____
- Wear away
- Punitive
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- Finish
- Conductor Previn
- Flamenco dance shout
- Grove
- Hawthorne & Michener
- Key
- Period
- Preach
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Altum Mind | CIZ

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from and building up the community around us,” said Ian Hart, director of operations.

But that doesn’t mean they don’t get their hands dirty. Altum Mind’s meat and potatoes are trim and buds, purchased from area farmers and prepared for sale to higher-end manufacturers. The company employs 22 full-time workers, and another 15 or so on a temporary basis.

They don’t make it easy on themselves, because not just any cannabis will do. A prospective seller’s product must be assessed on site, then third-party tested for purity and quality.

“A lot of us have here come from the cultivation side, and we understand the issues that farmers face,” Hart said. “We put farmers first.”

If it passes muster, the product is brought in, given preliminary processing, then packaged and prepared for delivery – often to another business in the CIZ.

Security is tight at the Altum warehouse, with photography discouraged. The costly layers of protection secure a strictly controlled inventory of product which is carefully tracked from acquisition to delivery as part of the massive body of state and local regulation that directs their every move.

Making compliance even more difficult is the ever-changing nature of the rules under which the burgeoning cannabis business must operate. “There’s a lot of confusion and complication,” Hart said, which isn’t aided by the “big disconnect between lawmakers and reality.”

“It is evolving,” he said. “We’re building the plane as we fly it.”

One thing holding back the industry is federal intransigence over matters of finance. Much of the banking apparatus available to all other business remains off limits to cannabiz, since the feds don’t recognize its legitimacy.

HUMBOLDT BAY HARBOR WORKING GROUP This month’s Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group luncheon today, Aug. 28 features an update on recent development and changes of the harbor dredging program. Harbor Commissioner Larry Doss will report on the recent events and status on getting approval of a long-term plan for keeping the harbor dredged. Commissioner Pat Higgins will follow up with a panel discussion on proposals and options for using the dredged material. Keeping the harbor dredged is of vital importance to the economy of the Humboldt Bay area. The luncheon is a “no host” event, held at the Samoa Cookhouse. Lunch starts being served at noon; and the presentation will start around 12:30 p.m.

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMITTEE The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) will discuss the discharge of firearms in residential neighborhoods, zoning

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IN THE ZONE The women and men of Altum Mind.

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“It’s hard to be legit if we can’t do banking properly,” Hart said.

The company finds local regulators much easier to deal with, from city planners to the police department.

“I think they want us to succeed,” Hart said. “Every day we’re more confident.”

Where 10 years ago law enforcement and the cannabis industry were at odds, today in the CIZ, they’re partners in protecting and nurturing a newly legitimized industry. “We have to give them credit for diligence,” Hart said of APD. “They’ve really been an ally.”

The feeling is mutual, according to Arcata Police Chief Brian Ahearn. He’s been a fan ever since Altum Mind co-sponsored community cleanups in the nearby Valley West neighborhood with CommUnity Pride & Peace and the Ganjery.

“Altum Mind really stepped up and took a leadership role in bringing the businesses in the zone into Valley West,” Ahearn said. “They’re bringing everyone together by developing common goals and a shared philosophy.”

“It is very important for us to give back, and look out for the community,” said Kristin Blue, Altum Mind Communications Manager.

“Their heart is in it and they’re here to make a difference,” echoed Ahearn.

One group for whom Altum Mind is making a huge difference is its workers. Full timers get full medical,

changes and the creation of a McKinleyville Town Center ordinance at its meeting today, Aug. 28 starting at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Middle School Conference Center at 2285 Central Ave. on the backside of the school. The discharging of firearms in residential areas will be discussed

during the Community Safety Updates portion of the agenda, during which representatives of the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, Arcata Fire District and Humboldt County Public Works will be available to answer questions. Time will be allotted for public comments. Also on the agenda is a discussion and reports from two new ad hoc committees created by the McKMAC. One committee is looking at ways to mow, cleanup and beautify town entrances and main thoroughfares. The other committee is looking at trails and alternative transportation improvements. The McKMAC will also discuss the creation of an ordinance that would set building standards for the McKinleyville Town Center. The committee will discuss a variety of questions it has regarding the time frame for creating the ordinance and how the committee will work with the County of Humboldt in crafting the development standards.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Arcata’s Public Safety Committee meets today, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include APD Dashboard Reports; APD’s automated license plate reader; the pending Plaza Improvement Task Force report; a review of the Safe Arcata Plan and creation of subcommittees; the Safe Arcata website layout; the annual report to the City Council; the holiday meeting schedule; and more.

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Pencil in these events for after you get settled

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA – As first-time students move onto campus, HSU was gearing up last week for the fall semester. Classes began Monday, Aug. 26. Several events are scheduled for the next few weeks. Here are a few highlights:

• **Part-Time Job Fair**, Wednesday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Quad

More than 40 employers (on- and off-campus) will be on the HSU Quad recruiting to fill part-time job opportunities, hand out applications, and collect resumes. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to link up with our local employers!

• **Volunteer Fair**, Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

University Center Quad

Student community engagement opportunities include Service Learning and Academic Internship courses and volunteering with programs such as Y.E.S. and Clubs. Local government, school, and nonprofit community organizations will share a wide range of ways students can get involved. You are invited to attend and learn more about the service opportunities offered throughout the region!

• **HSU Downtown Block Party**, Friday, Sept. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza

Join us for celebration and community! The Plaza will be bustling with lawn games, a 200-foot zip line, climbing wall, free tacos for current

HSU students, and more. Performances by Chulita Vinyl Club (CVC), Mestizo Beat, and our very own Marching Lumberjacks.

The CVC was launched in 2014 as an all-girl, all-vinyl club for self-identifying womxn of color in the context of providing a space for empowerment and togetherness. Mestizo Beat is a collective of musicians based out of Los Angeles who compose and perform music influenced by the early 1970's era of funk, soul, Afro-beat, and Afro-Cuban genres.

This event is brought to you by Forever Humboldt Alumni, AS Presents, Arcata Main Street, Humboldt State University, University Center, Housing & Resident Life, and CenterArts.

Welcome | So much to do in Humboldt, inside and out

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• Come to the Saturday Farmers Market and other events on the Arcata Plaza, your new town square.

• Take a self-guided tour of Arcata and do a Redwood Adventures Quest.

• Check out the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, which HSU students and professors helped create.

It's a world-famous birder's paradise that helps clean the city's wastewater. You also might want to view the Arcata Marsh and

Wildlife Sanctuary Trail Map.

• Come to a volunteer work day in one of our beautiful open spaces and have fun with some dedicated community members.

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• I invite you to come to an Arcata City Council, committee or commission meeting. This is your government at work and your participation is welcome. All meetings are free and open to the public. Visit cityofarcata.org for details.

Whether you are a local

or a newcomer, I know you will love Arcata as much as I do through your experience at Humboldt State University and the community of Arcata.

As your Mayor, I'm always available to you. Please don't hesitate to contact me if there's ever anything I can do for you.

I hope to see you around town!

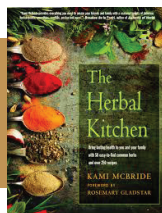


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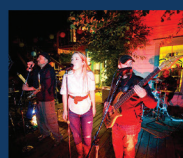
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County housing plan advances ‘new approaches’ to boost production

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s Board of Supervisors approved an eight-year housing plan that proposes what a staff report describes as “a number of bold new approaches” to encourage affordable housing production.

At the Aug. 20 board meeting, Planning Director John Ford told supervisors the plan, known as the Housing Element, advances new measures because simply zoning for affordable and low-income housing has “failed to work.”

Unincorporated areas of the county are lagging in affordable and very low-income housing and construction for those categories is far below the previous Housing Element’s projected need for them.

Ford had said that “something needs to be done and the county will begin to step into the gap.”

“It does take some bold approaches – overall, it represents a paradigm shift from the status quo, from the business as usual of, ‘Oh, we’re just going to tweak the zon-

ing regulations,” said County Planner Michelle Nielsen. “It moves the Planning and Building Department to this active partnering role with private sector developers and community developers, and also to work actively with other county agencies and unincorporated cities to address the housing needs of the community.”

Among the plan’s implementation measures is to fast-track and streamline all housing projects, establishing deadlines for the county to approve permits.

Another measure is to improve the county’s technical assistance program for residential development.

One of the most adventurous measures is to advance a local ballot initiative to allow the county itself to develop lower-cost housing.

Another measure to increase affordable housing is to significantly expand allowances for accessory dwellings or “mother-in-law” units.

Nielsen said a key aspect of the plan is to “better to respond to people who are experiencing homelessness or who are most at

risk of experiencing homelessness.”

Tiny house villages and “special occupancy parks” are proposed in the element as is the introduction of a “safe parking” pilot program that will identify areas where people living in their vehicles can safely stay.

Some of the element’s measures align with new state requirements, such as making supportive housing principally-permitted in commercial areas and other areas where multifamily housing is allowed by right and updating zoning regulations to accommodate emergency shelters.

During a public comment session, Nezzie Wade of the Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives advocacy group said the Housing Element includes approaches that the group has been recommending for several years.

“I’m very happy that we have this Housing Element,” she said. “I think we all know

that these alternatives will be very helpful for folks who have no resources or very little resources.”

The plan’s housing focus is on areas that have urban-scale services and infrastructure, such as McKinleyville and Cutten.

But in addressing homelessness, the plan recognizes that it exists countywide and alternative means of sheltering are being considered in rural areas.

Patte Rae of the Southern Humboldt Housing Opportunities group said her group has “identified some potential state property in Southern Humboldt” and is requesting that the Board of Supervisors assist in acquiring it for a safe camp.

In endorsing the county’s new approaches, Supervisor Estelle Fennell said Rae’s proposal should be pursued and “I’d like to, at a future date, try to help the concept that Patte brought forward.”

The Housing Element’s deadline for submittal to the state is Aug. 31.



HE SEES ALL Arcata Minister of Culture Bob Doran instigated action on the deteriorating mosaics when he noticed the problem, right, during the 2018 Pastels on the Plaza. Doran then raised the matter (and the then inoperative Temperance League Fountain) to the Plaza Improvement Task Force. Left, the original can fresh from Laurel Skye’s hands. PHOTOS BY BOB DORAN | THEHUMONLINE.COM

Laurel Skye’s vision to be renewed in Plaza mosaic restoration project

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Plaza’s colorful trash bins, artfully encrusted with tiles by the late, legendary mosaicist Laurel Skye, are looking a little dowdy these days.

After 13 years of enduring vandals, thing-kickers, collisions with navigationally-challenged drunks, errant frisbees and one suspected car crash, the rigors of Plaza life have taken their toll on the six arty garbage cans. Missing tiles have pocked them with bald spots, and all of the receptacles could use a careful cleaning and tender touch-up.

The recent Plaza Improvement Task Force (PITF) meeting included a presentation by one of Skye’s students, who offered to restore the tattered trash cans in keeping with Skye’s vision. Julie Neander, deputy director of community services, replied by telling him he might do so as part of a grander restoration project in the works.

Working with glass artist Robin Friedman, another former Skye student and Mosaic Artist in Residence at Eureka’s Parasol Arts, the colorful receptacles are to be restored to their original glory.

Come October at a date to be an-

nounced, Parks Dept. workers will round up the Plaza’s half-dozen Skye-enhanced waste bins and take them down to their maintenance facility next to HealthSPORT at the Arcata Community Park.

There, Friedman and a crew of other Skye disciples will make all necessary repairs and enhancements.

“I’m organizing a group of mosaic artists and lovers of Laurel to come together over a long weekend and renovate those trash cans,” Friedman said. Skye passed away in July, 2018.

The first step is cleaning them, both for freshening and to ensure good adhesion of the replacement tiles. Friedman has been in touch with the manufacturer of the epoxy Skye originally used, to make sure unneeded remnants can be properly removed and tiles re-adhered.

Pragmatism dictates that the approach won’t be to slavishly reproduce Skye’s original designs, though the artists will do what they can to remain true to her vision.



Robin Friedman

TRASH CANS ❖ A6



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• **Thursday, August 8 12:06 p.m.** A surly slumper bestirred herself from a Plaza repose long enough to hiss and shriek at an elderly person who'd traveled downtown for a friend's occasion. The loudie loungeling then returned to the lawn to rest up from the exertion.

1:03 p.m. A van with a bike rack on the back might have looked good in a car advertisement invoking today's vibrant, outdoor lifestyle. Not the best look was how it took up a blue-marked parking place at a Sunny Brae shopping center reserved for those with mobility challenges. A passerby sought to address the spot-squattage with the placard-less driver, who erupted in a petulant frenzy designed to distract from her elevating convenience over consideration.

1:59 p.m. A lodger at a Valley West motel hell complained that the dude who stole his vape pen last week was now banging and kicking at the door to his rancid compartment, possibly to further mine his victim for more of the precious, flavored fumes.

2:56 p.m. A Samoa Boulevardier complained that a so-called "friend" had stolen two ounces of his medical marijuana, an increasingly quaint term.

3:27 p.m. A woman either set someone off or was the random target of rage that had been looking for a home when her car was vandalized at 14th and G streets. The windshield was cracked and the driver's side keyed by unknown forces.

3:40 p.m. After destroying his Valley West motel room, a guest demanded a refund because seriously, why should anyone have to stay in such a dilapidated lodging?

5:08 p.m. Someone complained that the noise from a Sixth Street hatcheteria was unreasonable.

5:17 p.m. Someone unloaded some sort of motorized hoverboard or skateboard from a red

van and took to zooming about on marsh trails.

5:35 p.m. If one must argue with oneself, the middle of Heindon Road has now been established as prime self-revilement territory.

7:48 p.m. Elementary school children were reported smooching in an S Street school's courtyard, right up until someone pulled the fire alarm.

• **Friday, August 9 6:30 a.m.** A man was arrested after throwing a cup of coffee in a woman's face at the Community Center.

9:12 a.m. A man briefly set up the corner of 14th and F streets as his own ill-kempt home, possessions mingled with garbage all about, his wardrobe draped over railings and various bags out in the street.

12:39 p.m. A malnourished, frightened-looking goat turned up at the Diamond Drive trailhead to the community forest.

1:09 p.m. A man moved into a 14th Street front porch, encrapping it with all manner of scattered items. He was moved along.

3:31 p.m. A microchipped heeler mix wearing an eye patch ran away from L.K. Wood Court.

8:23 p.m. A woman went into a Plaza restaurant, ordered and ate a meal that she had no money for, then was caught walking out on the bill. She was arrested.

9:03 p.m. Judging by the amount of garbage and belongings littering the spot straight down the main trail in Carlson Park, it's probably occupied by more than just the woman, dog and cat there at the time.

10:48 p.m. A 14th Street resident smelled a dead skunk, and worried that the travelers who had keyed her car yesterday had placed a deceased stinker underneath her home in retaliation for something.

• **Saturday, August 10 1:30 a.m.** A Valley Wester reported

having "dark thoughts."

12:31 p.m. An urban backpacker perched outside a Uniontown pet store, smoking this and that. The bluish-gray tendrils of smoke lashed passersby human and least alike with its snarling sting, crinkling noses across a range of species.

2:32 p.m. A guy walked into a 14th Street apartment, said he was a plumber and started working on the sink. The resident hadn't gotten any notice and notified police in case a plumber-impostor was afoot.

• **Sunday, August 11 3:59 p.m.** A woman verbally "tussled" with a man who had a tattoo on his head over a bicycle at the confluence of Trails 8 and 10 in the Arcata Community Forest. The man's herd of six goats looked on balefully as their inky alpha again argy-bargied with yet another random passerby.

5 p.m. A trail user reported a goat following him on the trail to West End Road from Redwood Park.

5:45 p.m. Having reached the trail's end with his newfound goatly wingman still toddling along behind, the hiker asked that police meet him there.

7:10 p.m. A bearded man stared relentlessly into a G Street business, his unblinking gaze burning holes into the minds of the patrons there. An officer came along and compelled the man in a green army jacket and blue Capri pants to end the creepy staredown and move along.

7:21 p.m. It's easy, all too easy to be a major badass in Redwood Park with your camouflage pants, tan T-shirt, blue hat and big dog. Especially when the subjects of your yelling wrath are as formidable as the parents with little kids playing in the meadow. Found lounging and blurting on a bench, the bellowing bully was becuffed.

9:45 p.m. A devil-may-care, dithyrambling H Streeter who frequently gives neighborhood-engulfing

voice to life's exuberance was again heard yelling and singing.

9:48–11:13 p.m. Rugged individualists and/or troubled loners rummaged through and slept in trash, used someone else's credit card, made a fuss in a motel lobby and *of course* yelled behind a thrift shop.

11:54 p.m. A man called from 10th and H streets to complain of trouble getting his drunk girlfriend home. And yet he sounded drunk too. Police went and arrested some drunk someone.

• **Monday, August 12 6:58 p.m.** A pair of pit bulls operating in pack mode double-teamed a man on Spruce Way. He used a trash can as a shield to protect the slaving dogs' jaws from the supple, inviting flesh of his neck.

9:35 a.m. A sour cocktail of bad vibes and semi-feral funk roiled off of residential campers in the Arcata Community Park parking lot, with other drivers afearred to leave their vehicles anywhere near the waves of negative energy emanating therefrom. Police exorcised the occupying forces of fear and loathing.

11:38 a.m. Someone found a little lost goat in the Arcata Community Forest, and led it out to the Aldergrove trailhead.

3:40 p.m. A Lewis Court front door was left unlocked, so a slithy tove slithered in and snabbed someone's video camera.

4:13 p.m. Why's that guy taking pictures of me in this parking lot, a woman in a Uniontown shopping center asked herself. Next, she asked police.

4:53 p.m. The normal hum of yelling and profanity at the Plaza's center surged to volcanic levels, courtesy five jagoffs and a Jill whose preferred mode of communication requires active participation by their salivary glands. Innocent passersby took shelter from the seismic spitsstorm by maintaining an eardrum-sparing distance. The spittle-spackled spoutabouts were moved along

to bray and bleat about nothing much at top volume elsewhere.

5:04 p.m. A man wearing a rain-bow hat who refused to leave a Valley West motel parking lot might have thought he was the pot of gold there, and had to remain in place at all costs.

5:56 p.m. People moving out of a Wilson Street residence faced the same challenge as all who move house: what to do with all the unwanted furnishings and garbage? Easy, just dump everything down at the end of the block.

5:58 p.m. After a dog menaced someone in the outer wilds of O Street, two nearby bushmen verbally abused the innocent passerby with vague threats, and *giving strong evidence of hostile aggression*.

6:15 p.m. Someone noticed a dead rodent near Ninth and H streets, and was concerned that the festering rat cadav would "spread plague throughout the city." But they fully failed to mention the likely floods, fires, clouds of locusts, whips, chains and shortages of quinoa tots.

7:05 p.m. "Give me the money or I will have my cousin go over to the house," read the texted threat.

• **Tuesday, August 13 8:38 a.m.** A four-dolt squad of hortatory helions swore surlily at passersby at 17th Street and Alliance Road.

6:47 p.m. A new roommate was soon to be an ex-roommate, having been served an eviction notice. When the person was signed on as a fellow resident, little did anyone suspect the person's floccinaucinihilipilificatory tendencies, including yelling, screaming, throwing things and burying books. When Captain Erratic went to take a shower, police were called.

• **Wednesday, August 14 4:57 p.m.** A woman at the Arcata Library was made uncomfortable by a guy in a t-shirt lingering entirely too close to her with an unlit cigarette dangling from his mouth.

Warnings | Fetus brains at risk from cannabis exposure during pregnancy

❖ **FROM A1**

said there's been discussion of outreach to farms and businesses.

Bohn believes they wouldn't oppose posting warnings. "I think our legal family farmers and things like that would probably join in this wholeheartedly because most of them are parents," he said.

"I'd say that's a fantastic idea and I'd be happy to work with the Planning and Building Department on that," said County Public Health Officer Michele Stephens.

Stephens had reported that as of 2015, Humboldt County's rate of general "perinatal substance use disorder" is 3.7 times the state's average. This led to collaboration between the county's Department of Health and Human Services and multiple health and social services agencies on establishing alcohol and drug screening and treatment standards.

A second phase of the effort focusing on cannabis use began in May 2017.

Mary Ann Hansen, executive director of First Five Humboldt said the ready availability and variety of cannabis products

leads to "the decrease in the perception of harm among pregnant and breastfeeding women while using cannabis."

She added, "Without research-based messaging, women are relying on their peers and on CBD or cannabis businesses for their information."

While more research is needed to confirm whether there are dangers, Hansen told supervisors that "there is no known evidence that shows that the use of cannabis while breastfeeding or pregnant is safe."

The resolution stems from review of what research there is.

"We know that cannabis use during pregnancy can affect the developing fetus' brain" Mojica said, citing a 2011 study from the *Journal of Neurotoxicology and Tetraology*.

She added that "multiple studies" show that smoking cannabis during pregnancy can increase the risk of low birth weight. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has discouraged pregnant women from using cannabis for that reason, she said.

Mojica said THC, the psychoactive ingredient in cannabis, has higher concentrations in breast milk than in blood.

Educational brochures have been created and guidelines for medical practitioners are in the process of being developed.

During public comment Connie Stewart of the California Center for Rural Policy at Humboldt State University, which is one of the members of the collaboration, said the recommendations stem from "a very thorough process" and are "well-supported by the (health care) provider community."

At the end of the presentation, Bohn reiterated the call for mandatory postings at cannabis businesses, saying, "Most dispensary owners are pretty responsible but I think we can put a little teeth into it and require it."

'Corrective' action: Also during the meeting, the results of an external audit of the county's financial accounting and a Corrective Action Plan that addresses its findings were discussed.

The audit covers the year ending on June 30, 2018, six months before County Audi-

tor Controller Karen Paz Dominguez took office. She said an element of the corrective action plan is a new system for making debt collection more efficient and trackable.

Also tightened up are year-end closing procedures and accounting related to county trust funds. The number of trust funds is being reduced and the unsound practice of counting revenues twice as they go in and out of trust funds is being stopped.

Improved tracking of revenues, payments and capital assets is also part of the plan.

Paz Dominguez said that "enforcing accounting rules" promotes consistency and helps new department employees track financial information. She added that her office will "promote countywide procedures instead of department-specific procedures" to make overall accounting clearer and more effective.

Supervisors were pleased with the efforts. Supervisor Steve Madrone told Paz Dominguez, "It's amazing to me how far we've come just in the last seven months with you at the helm."

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Trash cans | Dozen artists will restore them

❖ **FROM A5**

While they will try to replicate the original art, the problem, Friedman said, is that "glass changes." That is, the bits Skye used may no longer be on the market. But, said Friedman, "I'm looking through her estate to find matching glass."

While she's not aware of any original drawings on which to base the restoration – it appears that at least some of the time, Skye was just riffing in the moment without a specific plan – Friedman will look for any reference sketches.

"They may not be exactly the same," she said.

Her mosaic squad will consist of 12 or so artists, and the lineup is mostly set. But the trash cans won't be the last opportunity for artists to beautify the Plaza.

A celebration will hail the restored receptacles' return, and more mosaic works will be planned. She hopes there will be ongoing community art projects to engage willing artists.

"We want to keep Laurel's talent

and imagination alive," Friedman said.

Neander said the project will take place at some date following Pastels on the Plaza, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 5.

"I think it will be a really fun project," she said.

Other artistic embellishments

The PITF has indicated interest in expanding the Plaza's artistic offerings. The square is rich in surfaces that might be embellished with tiles or other treatments, and various forms of sculpture – including a Greek goddess – have been suggested for installation at the Plaza's center.

Further, a program whereby sculpture-friendly bases were mounted around the Plaza for rotating installations by area sculptures has at least one available spot – at Eighth and G streets, where a sculpture damaged by a car collision was removed and never replaced.

Any task force-recommended art initiatives will be detailed in its final report, which is now in the works. The city has allocated \$150,000 to enact whichever of the PITF's recommen-

dations the City Council approves.

One setback for the Plaza's artistic aspirations is abandonment – at least for the time being – of a streetwide art installation at Ninth and H streets. That project was being handled by Arcata Main Street, and was to occur over the summer. But with the departure of former Executive Director Jeanette Todd, it's no longer being pursued.

Meanwhile, an initiative is in the works that could help define Arcata as an art town. Tuesday, the Community Development Dept. is to sit down with other staff and city councilmembers to shape a Strategic Arts Plan. That effort is being guided by Deputy Community Development Director Jen Dart.

The notion was first suggested by Councilmember Susan Ornelas, who suggested that Arcata leverage its abundant artistic assets in some organized fashion and market them.

A formal plan could encourage creation of more public art and venues, which would be advertised tourists and potential residents. All this could help qualify Arcata for art-focused grants, fueling creation of still more public art.

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Please remind your dog owning friends that leaving plastic on the trails makes things worse. Either leave poop for others to clean up, or remove and dispose of all plastic from trails.

Erin Rowe
Trinidad

❖ LETTERS

Bayside plans are fine by most

Thank you for Steve Robles’ report on the August 15 presentation and discussion of improvements along Old Arcata Road in Bayside. The two opening sentences, however, call for rebuttal.

I didn’t gain from the meeting at Bayside Community Hall that there was unanimous support for improvements. (One or two present seemed to prefer no changes.) And it was certainly not true that “few agree what that improvement should look like.”

True, there was a vocal minority (four or five people, perhaps) with loud and strident complaints that “the city doesn’t listen to us,” “nobody wants a roundabout,” “we don’t need sidewalks,” and other claims that City of Arcata is heedlessly forcing ill-conceived plans upon Bayside.

Nonetheless, the majority gathered there appreciated the thoughtful and responsive presentation. Staff has committed serious time, resources, and heart to developing the best for our community.

Some of us had attended previous meetings and saw that city staff had heard suggestions and adjusted the plan before bringing this updated draft for our review. Most of us were satisfied with the progress being made toward finalizing projects to enhance safety and walkability. Most of us found city staff eager and open to hearing and noting our suggestions.

Most of us favor a roundabout at the intersection of Jacoby Creek Road and Old Arcata Road as the safest and most efficient way to slow traffic at that critical junction. And most of us look forward to tweaking the draft into the optimal plan.

Chip Sharpe
Bayside



A JOB HALF FINISHED Thanks for bagging your dog’s poop... but you’re supposed to take it with you, not leave it as an heirloom for future generations. PHOTOS COURTESY ERIN ROWE

Nordic Aquascam

After observing the operations of Nordic Aquafarms here in Belfast, Maine, the content of Rocky Drill’s August July 14 letter to the editor comes as no surprise.

Ever since Nordic went public with its Belfast plans a year and a half ago, the company has been changing its tune.

First Nordic said its Belfast project wouldn’t pollute – at all – and now the company admits its Belfast project would spew 7.7 million gallons of effluent discharge and 1,600 pounds of nitrogen per day into the already environmentally challenged Belfast Bay.

At first Nordic said its effluent discharge pipe would extended 1.5 miles out to sea. Then it was a mile. And now it’s one kilometer (.62 miles).

But these figures have never been accurate because they reflect the length of the entire pipe, which would be .3 miles on land. And Nordic’s website still cites the one-mile figure fully one year after the company shortened it to one kilometer.

Nordic has misled Belfast in other ways. In a public information meeting last year, Nordic CEO Erik Heim said farm salmon is the most efficient way to produce protein.

This is simply false. It is much more efficient to grow soy and eat it than it is to grow soy, feed it to farm salmon and then eat the salmon.

Nordic even misled the Maine legislature. After saying repeatedly that fish can escape from land-based fish farms, Nordic told the legislature’s Joint Standing Committee on Agriculture, Forestry and Conservation that fish couldn’t escape from a land-based fish farm. In fact, there have already been cases in which thousands of fish have made such escapes.

This is important because farm fish can carry diseases to which wild fish are not accustomed and have no defense, because farm fish can breed with wild fish and produce offspring incapable of handling open-water challenges, and because farm fish can compete with wild fish for spawning grounds and can destroy the eggs of wild fish.

And the list goes on. Rocky Drill is right: Nordic’s plans in California have been a scam from the beginning, just as they have been in Maine, and the only sensible thing to do is to reject Nordic’s projects in both places.

Lawrence Reichard
Belfast, Maine

Santa Trump – overrated

At the beginning of August, President Trump announced he would place a 10 percent tariff on \$300 billion of imported Chinese goods starting September 1. This would hurt Americans because of the resulting increased retail prices on many consumer goods including laptops and cell phones.

Within three weeks, advisers and retailers convinced the president that such a move would dampen holiday shopping; and I would add, appear somewhat Grinch-like. Trump actually listened and announced he would delay imposing the tariff until December 15.

Now let’s be serious. Why would Trump only delay the tariff until December 15 when so many Americans put off their holiday shopping until the last minute?

I think the answer is clear. Trump loves to be seen as a hero of the people, the best ever. So as the December deadline approached, he would merely announce another delay, now until after the holidays.

Instant hero! Both retailers and consumers are happy. I know this seems cynical, but we have a president who wants to make everything about himself, so he would just be able to declare it was his own benevolence that saved the holidays; call him “Santa Trump.”

Not really.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

Join the McK Lions Club

All of us have a stake in making sure our McKinleyville children experience success in school. My daughter had a good experience but had long since gone on to a successful career. I wondered how I could contribute now to the success of current students.

Two years ago I found a simple yet effective way to contribute — I joined with the McKinleyville Lions Club and conducted vision screening in our area schools.

Promoting vision health is the primary mission of the Lions Club — and healthy vision is just basic to students’ success. The vision screening the Lions conduct can detect both normal, healthy vision and also detect vision problems that alert parents to seek appropriate care. The Lions can help advise parents with resources on how to follow up with any needed care.

The McKinleyville Lions will be conducting vision screening in our schools beginning September. 10th at Dow’s Prairie School. Dates for our other schools will be scheduled shortly throughout the early fall.

Wouldn’t you like to ensure our McKinleyville students can SEE their way to success? Learning the screening process is simple and your reward is seeing the smiles of students who see that you care.

Give it a try this fall for a few daytime hours – feel free to contact me for more information. *Pthomas51_99@yahoo.com*, (707) 839-9629, Facebook: McKinleyville Lions Club.

Pat Thomas
Secretary, McKinleyville Lions Club

A&M trail news

Thank you for your participation in the Arcata Annie & Mary Trail Connectivity Project. A Draft Project Report and maps of alternative trail alignments have been released and are available for public review on the project website, cityofarcata.org/831/Annie-Mary-Trail-Connectivity-Project or at the following locations: hard copy full report and appendices available at the City of Arcata Recreation Office (736 F St.) and hard copy report available at the Arcata Library (500 Seventh St.) and the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center (569 South G St.).

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, the Arcata City Council will discuss the draft project report for the Arcata Annie & Mary Trail Connectivity Project and consider potential alignments for the Annie & Mary Trail for non-motorized travel through north Arcata to the Mad River. The

City Council meeting will start at 6 p.m., but the Annie & Mary Trail agenda item may be a bit later. Community members are welcome to attend to hear about the project and the community input received so far, provide comment, and learn about next steps.

The current phase of the project for public outreach and planning is funded by a Caltrans Sustainable Communities grant. Ideas generated during public outreach opportunities throughout 2019 have been utilized to develop and refine alternative alignments for the trail.

The Annie and Mary Trail Project will eventually create a new trail that will connect Sunset Avenue/Larson Park to Valley West, the Aldergrove Industrial

Park, and the Mad River at the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District’s Park 1. The project is also intended to improve the Sunset Avenue and Giuntoli Lane overpasses, create connections to the trail from neighborhoods, and improve access to parks and businesses.

For more information regarding this project, visit the project website at cityofarcata.org/831/Annie-Mary-Trail-Connectivity-Project or call (707) 825-2128.

Best, Project Team for the Arcata Annie & Mary Trail Connectivity Project
Emily Sinkhorn
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No dips for tips

August 15, 2019
Dear Mr. Mandel and Mr. Lizandro,

I am writing to thank you for your generous offer of the three boxes of Cannadips you made at our Aug. 13, 2019 Planning Commission meeting. It was very thoughtful of you to offer the gratuity after the commission’s approval of your project. Unfortunately, I must decline the gift. I have enclosed the three boxes with this letter.

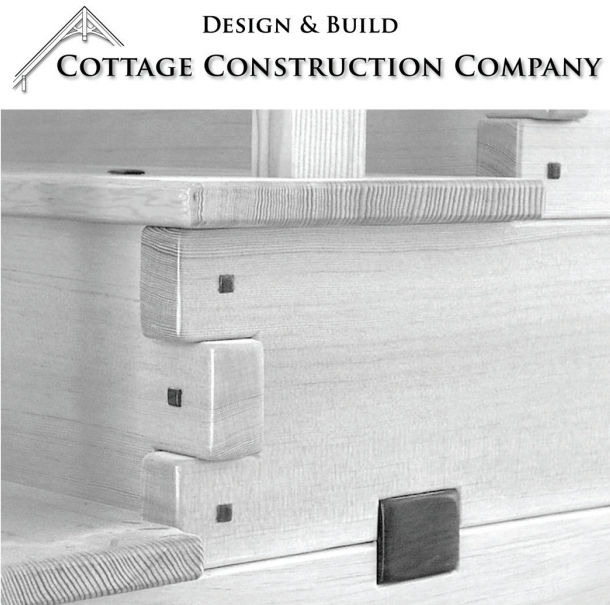
Plese understand, the Commission and staff must maintain an objective and independent position in the decisionmaking process. Projects must be evaluated on their merits. And the commission’s judgments must be based entirely on the record of the matter at hand. The public’s trust in

staff and the commission if wholly dependent on this independence and objectivity.

While your gift may or may not have had any bearing on the Commission’s decision, accepting the offer could create the appearance that it did. Even the mere appearance that the commission could be swayed by an applicant’s willingness to provide a token of thanks will erode the public’s trust.

I understand gifts are common in business transactions. We gratefully accept your appreciation and gratitude. But we respectfully return the gift.

Sincerely, **David Loya**
Director, Community Development, Arcata



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND CALL FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1700 WASHINGTON AVENUE ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER(S): 508-242-044

On August 14, 2019, the Board of Trustees of the McKinleyville Union School District ("District") adopted Resolution No. #19-20-01 declaring its intention to sell its interest in real property located at 1700 Washington Avenue, in McKinleyville, California, Assessor's Parcel Number 508-242-044 (the "Property").

The District hereby notifies the general public that the District calls for sealed, written bids to be opened and considered at the public Board Meeting to be held on September 11, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Following examination of the written bids, oral bids will be called for and considered pursuant to Education Code section 17473.

Sealed Bids are due to the District Office on Monday, September 9, 2019, by 3:00 p.m.

The Bid Documents, which include the Mandatory Bid Instructions, the Mandatory Bid Form, and additional information about the Property and the intended sale, are available at the District Office located at 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519. Interested bidders shall obtain the Bid Documents and submit the Bid Form in accordance with the instructions therein. The minimum bid for the Property as set by Resolution No. # 19-20-01 is, FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$430,000).

For additional information, please contact **Jeff Brock**, Chief Business Official, at: (707) 839-1549 or by e-mail at jbrock@mckusd.org

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A GENTLE SOUL, TOUGH AS NAILS The 6th Annual Kevin Ebbert Memorial Trail Run took place Sunday in Arcata's Redwood Park. Runners of all ages and levels of ability hit the 10k-plus and 2-mile trail run through the redwood forest; the 2-mile course was popular with walkers, while the 10k-plus challenged experienced runner. The event honors Kevin Ebbert, a local boy who became a Navy SEAL. Proceeds from this year's run will be donated to the PacOut Green Team in Kevin's name.

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REPUBLICAN ADDRESSES REPUBLICANS The Humboldt County Republican Central Committee is hosting the Harmeet Dhillon Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 14. Harmeet Dhillon is a well known TV commentator, civil rights attorney, California representative to the National Republican Party, and former vice chair of the California Republican Party. She will speak on voter integrity, ballot harvesting and the future of the Republican Party in California. The event will be held at Angelina Woodfired Kitchen in Ferndale. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and a buffet lunch of lamb, beef and chicken will be served 12:30 p.m. A no host bar will be also be available. Tickets are available through the Humboldt County Republican Central Committee website at HumboldtGOP.com or contact Minnie Wolf at minniewolf tickets@yahoo.com or call (707) 445-3501. A silent and Dutch Auction of fantastic local items will be available as well as unique patriotic items.

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THE WORK SHOW The cast of *The Work Show* takes the stage Friday, Sept. 13 in Ferndale. PHOTO BY TOM LURTZ

❖ AT THE OLD STEEPLE

Working in *The Work Show*

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

FERNDALE — Here at the *Mad River Union*, we generally don't write reviews of plays unless they will be repeated the following week. Why should we tempt our readers to see something that is no longer playing? For that reason, we did not review *The Work Show* at the Arcata Playhouse last February. It was a sold-out success but it only ran for two nights.

Now it will run again, on Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St. in Ferndale. Tickets are \$12 and sold at Wildberries, Mind's Eye Coffee Shop and Chapman Books in Ferndale, Brown Paper Tickets and at the door.

Jeff De Mark and a group of friends have a tradition of putting together these shows that are a fascinating mix of music and storytelling, wrapped around a theme.

I'd seen their previous show, *Fear*, and was sorry to miss their show on the theme of *Traveling*. So, when Jeff asked me to be part of *The Work Show*, I was thrilled. That, for me, was the equivalent of a childhood experience of playing with the big kids in the neighborhood.

I was nervous but for no reason. The rehearsals were a delight and all the performers were supportive, kind, and *fuuuuuunnnny*. The two nights were a blast, both for the audience and the performers.

Rick Levin and The Gila Monsters had chosen songs on the theme that ranged from Tennessee Ernie Ford's hit "16 Tons" to

"Work Clothes" by the Subdudes. Ron Sharp, Paul DeMark, and The Hat Lady, Jean Browning, Jeff DeMark, and Levin were a tight rocking band. The addition of singers Pat Comella and Halimah Collingwood, dressed in tool belts, orange safety vests, and hard hats, added sweet harmonies and nifty dance moves to the mix.

The stories, interspersed between songs, blended the serious with the hilarious.

The late Diana Heberger had the audience laughing with her teacher story of well meaning parents asking her if they should demonstrate sex education to their child by having sex in front of the child. Heberger handled that challenge and other teacher jobs with grace and humor. Heberger recently passed away and this show will be dedicated to her.

Michael Crowley wowed with a story of courtroom shenanigans, blending legal principles and craziness into a funny tale. Marvin Samuels, aka The Unofficial Mayor of Blue Lake, wove a long narrative of a juice business and the love of his family into a sweet intrigue.

Dick "Doc" Stull told two stories about work experiences when he was a young man. Both were typical Stull performances, full of energy and drama. I particularly liked his evocation of the best door-to-door salesman ever who took a young Stull under his wing.

Jeff DeMark told two stories as well. His story of working as a golf caddy for a ditsy woman had

THE WORK SHOW ❖ B2

Labor and the Sister City

It's a longstanding tradition, Labor Day in the U.S.A. is a holiday celebrated the first Monday in September, same thing in Canada, although they call it Labour Day. We started honoring "labor" in the late 19th century, when the union movement was growing. While 21st century unions are not as strong as they once were, we still enjoy that three-day weekend.



and speeches from politicians currying favor with labor. All they ask is that you bring non-perishable food items for Food for People.

We have our own longstanding Labor Day tradition in Arcata, the **34th annual I Block Party**, also on Monday, Sept. 2, which runs from noon until 6 p.m. on I Street between 10th and 11th streets by Los Bagels with free admission, music and local microbrews, barbecued chicken, albacore and tofu on the grill.

It's a fundraiser for the **Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project**, celebrating "international friendship and solidarity," with Camoapa, Nicaragua. Eternal volunteer **Mara Segal** notes, "We send humanitarian aid, mostly in the form of scholarships, to our sister city in Nicaragua" in a request for items for the always cool silent auction and raffle. Now I have to admit, I don't know that much about what's going on in Nicaragua. When the beginning we were in solidarity with the beleaguered Sandinistas, but I'm told the people of Camoapa mostly steer clear of politics.

Music for the party starts at noon with **Wild Abandon**, with lead vocalist **Melanie Barnett** on rhythm guitar, **Cory Goldman** going wild on electric lead guitar, the "honorable" **Nate Zwerdling** on bass, and the "conscientious" **Gabe Lubowe** on drums, playing "original ex-



HONORING LABOR "Service shall with steeled sinews toil. And Labour will refresh itself with hope." Postcard circa 1905.

perimental folk rock Americana." They're followed by the ever funky **Citizens Funk** led by the lovely **Claire Bent** (no relation to Citizens United) at 2:10 p.m. **The Latin Peppers**, a mix of SoHum and NoHum players, close things out with "hot Latin dance" music from 4:10 p.m. until the end.

Benefits? We've got 'em. Friday, Aug. 30, two local non-profits, the **Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/bird ally x** and **Jacoby Creek Land Trust** team up for the **6th Annual Barntini!**, "a night of music, dancing, food and delicious drinks," on Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve on Old Arcata Road (the land trust property), which is where bird ally x folks rescue and care for wildlife. They'll have music by **Bump Foundation**, a "deluxe taco bar" by **Chef Brett Shuler**, desserts, a silent auction, and, of course martinis. Good cause, and the first drink is free (with paid admission).

What happens when you add a lot of female energy to what is typically a male-dominated music genre like hard rock? The sociologist Susan Fast wrote a paper on *Rethinking Issues of Gender and Sexuality in Led Zeppelin: A Woman's View of Pleasure and Power in Hard Rock*. It's kinda boring, not like **Zepparella**, an all-women band that

plays Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Sapphire Palace. Please note, "Vocalist Anna Kristina, guitarist Gretchen Menn, bassist Holly West, and drummer Clementine have brought their passion for the sacred music of the greatest band in the world... replicating the nuance and detail of Zeppelin's catalog, while honoring the powerful improvisational journeys for which they were renowned." The membership has changed over time, nevertheless Zepparella kicks ass.

Local blues legend **Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups** play an afterparty at Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge in Old Town after the Friday Night Market at 8:30 p.m. (after the market winds down). The club in Eagle House also has blues by **The Jim Lahman Band** the next night, same time, calling it "Caturday Night," since they're fond of puns, and cats.

FB listings can be confusing, take for example two event posts for **The Handshakers** on the same night, Thursday, Aug. 28, at the same time, 5 to 8 p.m. One is at North Story Wines, the other at Wrangletown. Of course if you know winemaker Pat Knittel also makes cider, it all makes sense.

Who Is She Productions suggests, "Let's finish off the Summer right with MixTape Vol. 7! Join us for an awesome night of mixed genre get down. Lineup TBA," Friday Aug. 30, at The Jam. This follows on the heels of "a very special" **Who Is Whomp Whomp Wednesday** on Wednesday, Aug. 28, also at The Jam, then Brews 'n Bass at Humboldt Brews. "Just wait for all the details!" which I guess means DJs TBA.

Vincent Neil Emerson and **Jesse Daniel** co-headline a show at HumBrews Friday, Aug. 30. Supposedly, "The classic country of these two songwriters has created fans across the land, garnered them both national attention, and secured their futures in redefining the sound of real country."

Coming to the Arcata Playhouse on the same Friday (Aug. 30), it's **Seratonex** from Shreveport, Louisiana, who allegedly "create a sound that is certainly

THE HUM ❖ B2

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Make granola bars for a delicious after-school nosh

Time for stupid school! Although I guess now that I am a parent, in 5 years I'll be hooting with joy as the bus drives little RoRo off to seven hours of free childcare!

So, I spend money on crappy snacks way too often. Or good snacks, as the case may be, but the point is, I should not be spending my meager cash on drivet to cram in my maw. Instead! I should be ogling sales at Eureka Natural Foods and buying ingredients from their shockingly good bulk bins.

I note that nut butters galore are on sale at ENF, so everything except the butter in the recipe is bulk-binable or on sale. These scrumptious bars are reasonably healthy, flexible (add whatever fruits and nuts you prefer), freeze well, and I imagine any Dick or Jane running home post 3 o'clock for the mandatory nosh will be well-sated and leave you alone to read your Stephen King.

I made a block of these. They are thick and chewy. None of that ghastly crunch here! Their thickness means they are prone to crumble, hence the chilling pre-cut.

Ingredients:

1 and 2/3 cups quick rolled oats (quick ones stay together better)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup oat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2-ish cups of nuts, seeds, dried fruit. I used pumpkin seeds and sesame seeds, dried apri-

cots, raisins.

1/3 cup nut butter (I used peanut butter)
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract (opt)
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon each honey and maple syrup
1 tablespoon water

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Line an 8" x 8" x 2" pan with parchment paper, and butter/oil it well. In a dry pan, toast your nuts and seeds, lightly. If using bigger nuts like walnuts or Brazil nuts, chop into bits. Chop dry fruit into same size bits.

If you have the energy, toast your oats in a hot dry cast iron pan until a toasty aroma rises and some of the oats get a tannish hue.

Stir together all the dry ingredients, including the fruit and nuts. In a separate bowl, whisk together the vanilla, melted butter, liquid sweeteners and water. Toss the wet ingredients with the dry, add nut butter and combine. Spread in the prepared pan. Helpful at this point is a piece of wax paper on top, so your hands stay clean as you press down firmly for at least a minute. Compact is the goal.

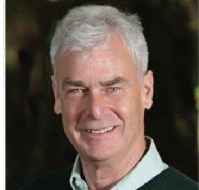
Bake the bars for 30 to 40 minutes, until they have brown edges. They may seem under-baked but they set further.

Chill them thoroughly, an hour out of the stove and then an hour in the fridge, before cutting with a serrated knife. Wrap individually in wax paper. They freeze.

Feel free to add a 1/2 cup of choc chips and that kind of jazz.



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While it may seem that summer is over, with the kids back in school and Labor Day quickly approaching, but there is still so much fun in the sun to be had.

We in Blue Lake know that September is just really the beginning of the best weather in Blue Lake. Don't forget to always check out the sun cam, which by the way is located at the Mad River Brewery. If you're fogged in at other locations, like Arcata or McKinleyville, go to sunny-bluelake.com or bluelake.ca.gov to see if there is sun just a few minutes inland.

Labor Day is a bit of a quiet weekend, but don't let that fool you. The Blue Lake Museum is open Friday through Sunday, Mad River Brewery has music most weekend evenings, Blue Lake Library is open Wednesday and Saturday, and there is skating at Prasch Hall Friday through Sunday.

Mad River Enduro Bike Weekend

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7 will be a special Mad River Enduro Bike Weekend in Blue Lake. I believe that this event is already full, but keep your eyes peeled for all the mountain bike riders that will soon inundate the community! Learn more at humboldtenduro.com.

Reggae Music Weekend

The City of Blue Lake is no stranger to music festivals, especially throughout the summer months. For the first time, a weekend of funk and reggae music will come to the sunny city. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, the Funk n' Reggae Music Festival will take place, with a variety of musical guests, which include Michael Franti and Spearhead on Saturday and reggae legend Don Carlos on Sunday.

This is a family friendly event that will literally take over the entire Perigot Park with a myriad of activities and vendors!

Get involved

And if you are interested in how to become a little more involved in your community, don't forget to check out these public meetings. Economic Development Commission meets on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 3:30 p.m. and a special Blue Lake Council meeting takes place on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

CALL FOR PERFORMERS The Youth Concert Chorus seeks singers ages 8 to 18 for its Fall 2019 Chorus. Director Kathe Lyth, and the World Concert Children's Fund present "Youth Helping Youth Through Music - The Youth Concert Chorus," a benefit chorus for child survivors of natural catastrophes. Rehearsals will be held at Coastal Grove Charter School, 1897 S St., in Arcata beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.. Call or write to Kathe Lyth for more information about how to join at kathelyth@hotmail.com or (707)-499-3920.

NEW BRANCH MANAGER Compass Community Credit Union has announced that Michele O'Brien as the new branch manager for the Arcata branch. The Arcata branch recently opened in April and is serving members in Northern Humboldt. O'Brien brings over 28 years of banking experience here in Humboldt County. She will be responsible for day to day operations, managing staff, handling member lending needs and cultivating local relationships. "I am excited to have Michele join the Compass team," said Compass Community Credit Union CEO Ray Litchfield. "She's a tremendous talent and her experience will certainly be an asset. We have some aggressive goals and I expect big things from Michele. She inherits a wonderful staff in Arcata and I am confident she will provide the leadership in accomplishing our goals."



Michele O'Brien

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Save BECAUSE COFFEE! Our beloved local coffeehouse is being forced to move by EcoCann, a weed dispensary from LA. Katie invested tens of thousands of dollars into the space, and EcoCann went behind her back and offered the landlord money to force her out. The Go Fund Me is to help Katie relocate. Don't support evil EcoCann, help our local wonderful Because Coffee!

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Betty Jean Pritchett (Roberts)

Betty passed away on August 14, 2019 peacefully at her home in Rio Dell with her beloved husband of 49 years Everett (Sonny) Pritchett. Betty is preceded in death by her father and mother Fred and Lorraine Roberts, her brothers Larry and Noble Roberts, and sister Wanda Sedlacek.

Betty was very blessed by family, she loved holiday dinners and spending quality time with her loved ones.

She will leave behind her son David Pritchett and fiancée, Jessica, her grandson Cameron and granddaughter Stevie, her daughter Bobbi Beaver, son-in-law Terry Beaver and her granddaughter Kaci Beaver.

Our wife, mother and grandmother will be dearly missed. Our family would like to thank our family and friends for your prayers and kind words.

There will be no service.

A New Day! A New Way! fundraiser for AJ's Living

AJ's LIVING

TRINIDAD – On Sunday, Sept. 15, McKinleyville's AJ's Living will be holding a fundraiser at Cher-ae Heights Casino in Trinidad from 6 to 9 p.m.

The "A New Day! A New Way!" fundraiser will feature a performance by local improv troupe On the Spot, musical entertainment, a catered dinner, a no-host bar, raffles, and an exciting auction. Tickets are \$50 each and \$375 for a sponsored table (seats 8). Tickets are available now and can be purchased online at NewDay2019.bpt.me, by email at ajsliving@yahoo.com or by calling (707) 630-3619.

AJ's Living is a labor of love created by Art and Jeanine Wilson in 2016 after years of discussing and dreaming of a way to give back to the recovery community. The Wilsons are involved on many boards and committees

throughout Humboldt County including the Humboldt County Behavioral Health Board.

They also have extensive involvement with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). This organization provides considerable training on mental illness treatments and resources. AJ's Living was opened to help others find their freedom from substance use disorders by living in a community of like-minded individuals seeking recovery. Art and Jeanine have both been living the peer-to-peer recovery philosophy since the 1980s and have created a supportive clean and sober living environment in Humboldt County.

From their website, "A safe living environment is key for individuals who have family, friends, and/or roommates who encourage substance use or discourage recovery. An indi-

vidual's living environment is a social determinant of health outcomes, and an unsafe environment can derail recovery for even highly motivated individuals. Furthermore, people in recovery face constant threats to their recovery and often lack the stability necessary to attend treatment consistently."

"A study conducted by the Alcohol Research Group in 2008 concluded by stating that 'sober living houses are an excellent, and often underutilized, modality that could help provide clean and sober living environments to individuals completing residential treatment, engaging in outpatient programs, leaving incarceration, or seeking alternatives to formal treatment,'" according to their website.

If you want to find out more information about their services, check out their website at ajsliving.org.

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES Join the Humboldt State University Department of Music, cellist Garrick Woods, and pianist John Chernoff for an evening of mostly original works composed by both musicians titled *Through a Glass Darkly* on Friday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. This Faculty Artist Series concert is presented on the heels of Woods' inspired spring solo performance with the Eureka Symphony and his recent chamber music performances at the Trinidad Bay Arts and Music Festival. Woods is delighted to share the stage with his colleague, the beloved pianist John Chernoff, as they explore music mostly of their own making, inspired by the themes of love, sincerity, and understanding. Tickets are \$15 general, \$5 child, and \$5 for HSU students with ID.

THE SOMETHING DIFFERENT show returns to The Jam, 915 H St., on Monday, Sept. 2 with live music by Richard MacKenzie, Intercontinental Super Clown Shea FreeLove, Shadow Puppets by Sean's Shadows, and all sorts of surprises in store for Arcata's late night interview show. The free show starts at 9:30 p.m.

NATURAL FIBER FAIR Come to the 29th annual Natural Fiber Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8 at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Learn about spinning, knitting, weaving, dyeing, felting and more! Enjoy the free demos each hour, or sign up to take a half or full day workshop. Yarns, fleeces, fibers, tools and clothing are for sale at the vendor hall and fleece market. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, call (707) 599-2729, or go online to naturalfiberfair.com.

MADAGASCAR The next Friday Night Flicks, featuring *Madagascar*, takes place Friday, Sept. 6 at the Arcata Ball Park. This is a free and family-friendly outdoor movie night sponsored by The Minor Theatre, Arcata Main Street and the City of Arcata. The Arcata Ballpark is located at 888 F St.. Gates will open at 7:30 p.m. The film will begin at sunset. Concessions will be available for purchase benefiting the Arcata Ballpark Improvement Fund, and donations will also be accepted. Moviegoers are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs to be used for seating on the ballpark grass. Food and drinks may be brought into the park for these events, but no alcoholic beverages, glass containers, smoking or dogs will be permitted. For more information, contact Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org.

ITALIAN FESTIVAL Italians and lovers of Italian food and culture are invited to the Italian Festival and Bocce Tournament at Redwood Ballfields, east end of Fern Street in Cutten on Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured are accordion music, Italian food, a raffle with many prizes, bocce, biscotti and an Italian store. Bocce tournament begins at 10 a.m. sharp with \$10 per person entry fee. The festival is hosted by Sons and Daughters of Italy Eureka Lodge #1274.

The Hum | David Crosby is coming to town, and so is a documentary about him

❖ FROM B1

their own, due perhaps in part to Shreveport's unique sonic geography: The city sits at a nexus roughly equidistant from Memphis soul, Mississippi Delta blues, and New Orleans jazz, with Texas swing located just over the nearby state border." That sounds like a good place to be from. This is an **HSU Downtown, Forever Humboldt - Alumni** show, free to students, \$10 for citizens. Showtime is at 8 p.m. The

band is on a record release tour behind a new disc, *Power*, and just might have a classic Coke-bottle green vinyl version on the merch table. **DJ Funky T-Rex** opens with some classic vinyl of his own.

Speaking of Funky T-Rex, he and the other **Soul Party DJs, #JAY-MORG**, and **DJ Red**, invite you to an Enchantment Under The Sea Soul Party:

A Back To The Future Themed Soul Party Blast From The Past, the next night, Saturday, Aug. 31, 9 p.m. with '50s or '80s attire "recommended and greatly encouraged" and "special prizes." Confused? So am I, and apparently so are they.

Also Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at Outer Space, **Death Hags**, a multifaceted project of French electronica artist, **Lola Jean**. "Working mostly from the secluded hideaway hills of East LA, Jean crafts hypnotic, futuristic and mini-

mal electronica inspired by the likes of like Brian Eno or Björk." She's coming with a new single "Electrochemical Communication." Like-minded local support come from "Eureka post-punk, made with guitars and electronics" by **CV**, and **Comma Comma**, offering "minimalist space music on Rhodes, sax and upright bass."

If you've been following the press around **David Crosby's** latest tour and film, you might note he's emphasizing the fact that his former bandmates don't talk to him, he's been generally hard to get along with, he almost killed himself through abusing whatever drugs he could and making other bad lifestyle choices. In the end, he says he's surprised he's still alive and could drop dead any minute. It's an interesting marketing angle, but I suppose this might be the last chance to see him.

He's coming to the Van

Duzer Tuesday, Sept. 2, with the **Sky Trails Band** (named for his latest album) "**and Friends**" including multi-instrumentalist **Jeff Pevar**. Judging from the Tiny Desk show I heard, the band is great, and David is in fine form, good as ever.

Then there's the documentary about him, **David Crosby: Remember My Name**, opening Friday at the Minor and running at least until he comes to town and after. The movie will cost considerably less than the CenterArts show, which runs \$67 (\$26 for students) with VIP tix available for \$217 or a high-rollers Meet & Greet package for \$567, with the opportunity to press the flesh, plus one "commemorative" reserved ticket (front row), one commemorative VIP laminate, and one exclusive autographed VIP merchandise item, to take home so won't forget his name.

OK, over word count again. See ya later.

The Work Show | Evening of laughs

❖ FROM B1

the audience repeating the refrain and wishing they all could 1. Play golf and 2. Have him for a caddy. DeMark's story about his grandmother was in the vein of his family stories performed elsewhere, bittersweet and poignant.

The only thing I can say about my own story is that it was X-rated. I've had an offer to have a car with the engine running in the alley behind The Old Steeple so that I can make a quick getaway after the performance.

Don't miss this chance to enjoy a laughing evening!

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CERAMICS CLASS The City of Arcata Recreation Division announces that enrollment is open for fall’s first session of Family Ceramics and Adult Ceramics classes.

Family Ceramics gives families the opportunity to gather around the clay for some creative quality time in a relaxed atmosphere. Adult family members with children 6 years and older are welcome to participate.

Classes will take place from Monday, Sept. 9 to Monday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Participant fees are \$70 for Arcata residents or \$81 for non-residents up to four family members, with a \$5 fee for each additional participant. There will also be a one-time \$5 fee per participant for class materials.

Adult Ceramics offers a creative space for adults, age 18 and over. Whether you are new to ceramics or longing to get your hands in the clay again, this class provides adults the opportunity to dive-in and interact with other pottery students.

Participants will hand-build, learn glaze application and decorative techniques and experienced students will have the chance to dabble in wheel throwing. Classes will take place from Monday, Sept. 9 to Monday, Oct. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Participant fees are \$70 for Arcata residents or \$81 for non-residents, with a one-time \$5 materials fee per participant.

All ceramics classes are held at Arcata Community Center’s Teen Room, located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Pre-registration is required. Classes fill up fast, so early enrollment is recommended.

Enroll online at cityofarcata.org or in person the Arcata Recreation Division office, located at 736 F St. in Arcata. For more information, call (707) 822-7091. The second fall ceramics class session will take place from Monday, Oct. 28 to Monday, Dec. 16 and enrollment information will be provided when it becomes available.

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1500 ANNA SPARKS WAY
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
3333 BEVERLY ROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60179
TRANSFORM KM OPERATIONS LLC
DE 201904210018
3333 BEVERLY ROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60179
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/ROBERT A. REICKER CFO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00464
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CUAGAU DESIGNS
1121 JOANNA COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALLISON M. TAPAYA
1121 JOANNA COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ALLISON TAPAYA OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SS DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00449
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SAYRINA CIDERY
2775 FIELDBROOK ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SAYRINA FARMS
CA 201600810220
2775 FIELDBROOK ROAD
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/JESSUP MILLER OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 22, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00490
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
OPENMIND CREATIONS
452 HERRICK AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DILLON E. SAVAGE
452 HERRICK AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95503
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DILLON SAVAGE OWNER/OPERATOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 9, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
BS DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00491
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE CAR WHISPERER
2040 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
P.O. BOX 2380
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GREG A. LINDBERG
2040 MURRAY RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/GREG A. LINDBERG OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 9, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00485
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ALTERNATIVE BUSINESS CONCEPTS
362 VANCE AVE.
SAMO, CA 95564
P.O. BOX 248
SAMO, CA 95564

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JILL M. ROSS
1321 BAY ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JILL M. ROSS OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 5, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00467
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VERANDA SOCIAL LUKEMILO DESIGN
1127 SPRING ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GAGE LM SEBER
1127 SPRING ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
LYSHWERYA SEBER
1127 SPRING ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
A MARRIED COUPLE
S/GAGE SEBER
DIRECTOR OF DESIGN AND MARKETING
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SS DEPUTY CLERK
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00463
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE VILLAGE PLAYSCHOOL
861 KNOWLES COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SUZANNE M. NYE
861 KNOWLES COURT
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SUZANNE NYE OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 29, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
19-00397
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ANGELICA ATELIER
1101 H ST. #2
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JENNIFER K. HARRIS
5118 JACOBY CREEK RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JENNIFER HARRIS OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 25, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
SM DEPUTY CLERK
8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In re the Matter of the: THE LOIS S. WILLSON. FAMILY TRUST created JANUARY 17, 2019
LOIS ELLEN WILLSON, AKA LOIS S. WILLSON, decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to RAYMOND REEL, TRUSTEE OF THE LOIS S. WILLSON FAMILY TRUST executed January 17, 2019, wherein the decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after AUGUST 14, 2019 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with Return receipt requested. Date: AUGUST 8, 2019
Arthur Nielsen, Attorney for the Trustee, Raymond Reel, 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503
8/14, 8/21, 8/28

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Amilia Rohme Case No. JV180090
1. To Asika Nicks and anyone claiming to be a parent of Amilia Rohme born on 10/27/2014 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child will be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Ezra Rohme Case No. JV180091
1. To Joshua Levi and anyone claiming to be a parent of Ezra Rohme born on 7/29/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11
CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Ezra Rohme Case No. JV180091
1. To Josh Coleman, aka: Joshua Coleman and anyone claiming to be a parent of Ezra Rohme born on 7/29/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 10/11/2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Daniel Bryan Hamline Case No. JV190098
1. To Heather A. Asbury and Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Daniel Bryan Hamline born on 5/8/19 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 11/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Daniel Bryan Hamline Case No. JV190098
1. To Heather A. Asbury and Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Daniel Bryan Hamline born on 5/8/19 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 11/6/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
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ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUGUST 13, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
KIM MARIE DOWNING
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV190566
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER to Proposed name: DARLENE JAQUELYN CONSTANCE WANGLER MIDDLETON
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter

appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: SEPT. 27, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: AUG. 8, 2019
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALLEN DUANE WAGNER, AKA ALLEN WAGNER
CASE NO.: PR190202
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

T.S. No.: 2018-01923-CA
Property Address: 1021 Gross Street, McKinleyville, CA 95519

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED
注：本文件包含一个信息摘要
참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다
NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO
TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOCUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP
LUU Y: KEM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÍCH BAY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/04/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
Trustor: Kirsten Tveter, A Single woman
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Deed of Trust Recorded 05/09/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-13642-11 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California,
Date of Sale: 09/20/2019 at 10:00 AM
Place of Sale: Front Entrance Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$269,488.54

THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:

All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:

More fully described in said Deed of Trust.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1021 Gross Street, McKinleyville, CA 95519
A.P.N.: 512-111-005-000, 512-111-006-000

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$269,488.54.

NOTE: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx> using the file number assigned to this case 2018-01923-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary
C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237
Ventura, CA 93003
Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx>

Date: August 9, 2019

objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: STEVAN N. LUZAICH
700 EL CAMINO REAL
MILLBRAE, CA 94030
(650) 871-5666
8/28, 9/4, 9/11

SPACE ABOVE THIS LINE FOR RECORDER'S USE
A.P.N.: 512-111-005-000, 512-111-006-000



CITY OF ARCATA
NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
FOR LAND USE CODE AMENDMENT TO ESTABLISH A MOBILEHOME PARK EXCLUSIVE OVERLAY ZONE
Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, 736 F Street, Arcata
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 10, 2019, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. to consider a recommendation to the City Council on the Land Use Code text and map amendments to establish a mobilehome park exclusive zone implemented through an overlay to existing mobilehome parks. The new zoning overlay would require that all mobilehome parks on which the overlay is applied remain in operation as mobilehome parks unless the City determines through a public hearing procedure that the park could change or cease use as a mobilehome park. Staff will recommend the overlay zone be applied to the Town and Country Mobilehome Village, Lazy J Ranch, Valley West Manufactured Home Community, Arcata Mobilehome Park, and Sandpiper Mobilehome Park. The zoning would restrict use on these sites to mobilehome park and accessory uses.
PROJECT TYPE: Land Use Code Text and Map Amendment.
ENVIRONMENTAL: This ordinance is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines. The proposed amendments establish process to change or end the use of existing mobilehome parks. The amended regulation does not result in a physical change to the environment. The amendment would incentivize maintaining existing conditions, which are the baseline conditions for environmental review. Any physical change to the environment that occurs as a result of the project level implementation of the new regulation would require independent and separate environmental analysis. The amendments clearly do not have the potential for causing an effect on the environment. Therefore, the amendments are exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act according to the common sense rule that there is no possibility the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: David Loya, Community Development Director.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."
Published on August 28, 2019, 1/8 page ad in the Mad River Union
Posted on August 23, 2019, at City Hall and each affected mobilehome park

WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.



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Special dogs seek special homes

I usually write up the adoptable dogs at the county shelter or the dogs we are working with at Redwood Pals Rescue, but sometimes there are dogs in an in-between category.

These two, Jasper and Rufus, fall into one of those groups. Both of these dogs have already passed their temperament tests, but medical conditions have kept them off the adoptable roll. They are lovely dogs. Maybe one will tug at your heart!

Rufus is a 2-year-old mixed breed male. He has a lovely sleek sable gray coat. Rufus looks like the picture of health with his playful charm, but he drew the short stick with insect-borne diseases.

His brother and kennel-mate Forrest, did not catch anything. Rufus is currently being treated with antibiotics for a tick-borne ailment and when that is over, he needs to go through heartworm treatment.

We would love to find a quiet foster home for Rufus while he undergoes the heartworm treatment. The nature of the treatment is such that the patient needs to stay pretty calm and quiet; the shelter is not the best environment for that.

Fortunately, Rufus has been content to hang out calmly with his handler. He is very affectionate, walks nicely on the leash and takes treats gently. He will be good quiet company



Rufus



Jasper

while he goes through his treatment. Fosters always get first dibs on the dog that they have fostered, but are not obligated in any way. We expect Rufus to need about a two month long foster period.

Jasper is another friendly dog looking for a special person to help him out. Jasper, a 3-year-old cattle dog mix, has a rare condition called megaesophagus. Just like it sounds, the condition is an enlarged esophagus, which results in some difficulty moving food down to the stomach. Fortunately for Jasper, staff and volunteers have really done their homework on this condition.

Jasper even has his own beautiful handmade feeding station to help keep him in the right position for eating!

He is doing very well and he is such a lovely dog, we would really like to find a home where he can continue to thrive and just be a regular dog. He will repay his special person with a lot

of love and affection! Jasper is very gentle and is an easy walker.

He enjoys chasing the ball in the playpen and shows a friendly interest in other dogs. He loves to roll on his back and get belly rubs. The person who gives this sweet boy a chance will be richly rewarded with a great companion.

For more information on these two, you can email redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842. The dogs are at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter and you can see them there at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, Monday through Friday.

If you would like to help these two but can't adopt or foster, consider a donation to the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund (EMF) administered through the non-profit Friends for Life Animal Rescue. Donations accepted at the shelter (tell them you saw it here!) or call (707) 840-9132 for other options. Thank you!

May the woof be with you

Attention people of Earth! This week we're excited to introduce you to Luke, Leia and Chewbacca, some of the sweetest, most social puppies this side of the galaxy.

These siblings were found cuddled up together on the side of the road and have transformed into the playful, loving, scruffy nerf-herders they were destined to be.

We don't know their breed or background, but

we are fairly certain Luke and Chewbacca will be larger dogs based on their paw size and growth rate while Leia has a more petite frame.

All three puppies have a lot of playful energy and would make wonderful companions for adventures near and far, far away.

Luke, Leia and Chewbacca are available to meet at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



COMPANION
ANIMALS
Ayla Glim



Chewbacca



Leia



Luke

Please be advised that animals posted here may have applications in the process of being reviewed. If you are interested in a specific animal, please give us a call at (707) 826- PETS (7387) or come by to fill out an application.

We recommend bringing your family or roommates with you to expedite the application process, as everyone must meet the animal first before the application can be approved.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foun-

dation have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines.

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TWILIGHT AT THE MARSH Come experience the quiet of summer twilight at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Friday, Aug. 30. Local naturalist Alexa DeJoannis

will lead a casual exploration of our local gem on behalf of Friends of the Arcata Marsh from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the end of the work week. The marsh at dusk is alive with animals getting ready for night time against a landscape of sunset and rising fog. Dress warmly. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street, on the left coming from Samoa Boulevard (just before the yellow gate). Bring a flashlight if you wish. This will be the last twilight walk of 2019. Call (202) 288-5174 with questions.

Ashley Locke (Bailey), who long ago was a Mack High columnist for the McKinleyville Press, is now the producer of National Public Radio's news program *Here & Now*. Her and her husband Chris recently held a wedding ceremony in Massachusetts.